Baltimore Club Makes Clean Sweep of Honors in Cross-Country Championship

RUNNERS CHEERED BY TWO THOUSAND

Cross-Country Race Most Successful Association Has Held.

ELPHISTONE WINS WITHOUT TROUBLE

Baltimore Runner's Two Team Mates Take Second and

Third Place.

The third annual cross-country run of the South Atlantic division was the most successful held since the inauguration of the run, and attracted the largest crowd of spectators.

It was no surprise to the 2,000 spectators or more when Henry C. Elphinstone walked away with the race, for when it became known that F. C. Lee, of Johns Hopkins University, and John Stecker, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., had not put in their appearance the resuit was little in doubt.

Elphinstone had his own teammates, John X. Kelley and E. A. Geller as his closest competitors, these two men finishing in the order named. Elphinstonene gotlated the course of Was One of the Big Four six and one-quarter miles in 39 minutes and 40 seconds, but his poor time is explained by the poor and muddy condition of the going, and the winner could probably have come across the tape much sooner had he been forced to ex-

Ran Game Race.

Washington athletes did not shine particularly in the race, although H. G. Hulifish, of the Washington Cross in his effort to overcome the lead taken hausted and finished weakly. He was a full minute behind the winner: John Bolac also ran a game race and inished next to his teammate, Hullfish. Thirty of the forty men to start finseven dropping out at the first They were A. E. Carson and John dcLaurine, of the Fifth Regiment: H. . Reutier, of the Baltimore Cross ountry Club; G. T. Ricker and H. W.

Country Club; G. T. Ricker and H. W. lienton, of the Washington Cross Country Club; E. O. Dakin, of the Standard A. C., and Howard B. Ricketts, of the Washington Y. M. C. A.

The Balimore Cross-Country Club, in wiming the club trophy set a new mark for the event with 12 points, this being the lowest score ever made in Washington.

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H. C. Elphinstone, B. C. C. C	79
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H G Hullfish W C C C	40
John D. Bolac, W. C. C. C.	424
E. J. McCall, B. Y. M. C. A	49
3 N. Celvin R V. C V	400
D Miller R V M C A	40
D. Miller, B. Y. M. C. A	47.
F I Panner W C C C	47.
V I Poller W C C C	42-
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C. White, B. C. C. C.	40.1
C. White, B. C.	987
Il E. Hutchinson, Fifth Regt	911
Richard Mansfield, W. C. C. C	441.71
Fred Thuce, W. C. C. C.	46.4
Clarence Nagle, Fifth Regt	963
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The Officials	14.75

The Officials The run was held under the imme-State direction of J. Edward Tyler, ir., president of the South Atlantic Association. A Butck, driven by William Cronkhite, was the refeere's car. The list of officials follows:

Referee- J. Edward Tyler, ir., presi dent South Atlantic Association. Judges at the finish-Henry G. Pen-Bhea, and W. G. Stuart.
Timers-J. T. England W. C. Thatcher, J. V. Mulligan, E. C. Crane, and
C. E. Edwards.
Starter-C. E. Beckett.
Clock of the course Dr. W. B. Hud-

Clerk of the course-Dr. W. B. Hud-

Scorer-A. McDonald. Scorer-A. McDonald.
Judges on the course-C. A. Watson,
J. J. Early, O. W. Stratton, Harold
Keats, J. K. Mossberg, C. H. Dampler,
J. E. Hass, Dr. J. J. Kaveney, Frank
Young, Charles King, M. A. Joyce, J.
A. Keene, Charles Orme, Gardiner
Orme, Harry W. Long, Nils Hansen, W.
W. Pedny, G. H. White, Chase Taylor,
J. E. Meany, and C. E. Smithson,

Bachelor Five Beats "Second-Story Men"

The Bachelors proved themselves bet

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Pole Vaulter Hurt.

The news that Harry Costello sustained an injury , while practicing pole vaulting in Ryan gymnashim yesterday is proud of his record made in the anafternoon has caused much disappoint nual bowling tournament of the club ment at Georgetown. In clearing the held yesterday afternoon, when he won her Costello misjudged the landing and his foot struck the floor heavily. His ankle was so badly sprained as to prevent his entering the games at Convention Hall on March 4. His loss Convention Hall on March 4. His loss ornsby McCammon proved himself the will be felt by the Blue and Gray gound, as he has been clearing the down 80, 35, and 114 for a total of 253.

Scenes at the Annual Cross-Country Championship Run of the South Atlantic Division



DAYS OF JACK ROWE

Sold to Detroit By Buffalo In 1885.

The appouncement that Jack Rowe ! critically Ill of pleurisy at his home in Buffalo, revives lively recoffications of one of the most notable combinations in the history of baseball-the Big Four. cuntry Club, ran a plucky race, and This quartet made many records during its career on the diamond. Brouthers by the Baltimore men, he became ex- Richardson, White, and Rowe were sold to Detroit by Buffalo in the fall of 1885 for \$7,500, the lowest price ever paid for four such remarkable players. Four men who could bat like the Big Four could not be purchased today for \$75,000

The Detroits, with the able assistance of the Big Four, made a record of seven home runs in a championship game in 1886, the St. Louis Maroons, which Charley Sweeney, as one of the pitchers, being the victims.

In the fall of 1887 the Detroits made record in winning ten out of fifteen games from Comiskey's St. Louis Browns for the world's championship. It was the longest series ever played for the world's pennant, and the games were scattered all over the circuits of the National League and American As-

Previous to the series, it was predicted ated by the athletes here. 04 that the Browns, with such speedy per-1. One of the greatest difficulties that 31 their fast work in the field and on the fication for the program, and it was not bases. Carruthers and Fouts were also until he realized that many of the Parisian Bob and Scissors utterly failed time that the Georgetown manager to check the Detroit hitters and were agreed to keep the lists open longer. batted all over the lot. But the sur-prise of the series came in the fact file their papers to get them in without that the Detroits not only outfielded the further delay. Browns but outran them.

The latter result was due to the rifle shot throwing to bases of Charley Bennett. The Browns found it impossible to steal on Bennett, and as they Turner, writes to say that he is ready is a rigid and cold-blooded insistence had poor success with the curves of to talk business looking toward a Pretzel Getzien and "Lady" Baldwin, wrestling match if Jim Prokos, the petition," says Chairman Thornley. their runs were few and infrequent. Buffalo for several years and has column, prospered. Brouthers, Richardson, and | Prokos would probably have consider-

The Pittsburg club has established a and Deacon Phillipe's experience as a farmer has landed the job for him. The deacon will have to travel all around the country till he finds a cer-tain loam that will improve the sur-face of Forbes Field. The players have found the yellow clay of which the infield is covered too hard and shiny. Phillips will not got a chance to pitch until he finds the proper soil.

"I would not be surprised to Washington well up in the hunt," condescendingly remarks Hugh Jennings, of Detroit. Jennings is of the opinion that the Athletics, Yankees, Detroits, and Bostons will be the contenders for the flag. It is within the bounds of possibility that the surprise occa-sioned by the performances of the Na-tionals may be considerably greater than he anticipates.

The consensus of expert opinion on he National League circuit is that he teams will finish in this order; New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg. The consensus will probably get a severe shaking up before the last game has been played.

Fogel asked Murphy to give the Phillies the date in Chicago when the Cubs' pennant is unfurled, and Murphy obligingly consented. It is not astonishing that Murphy should give his Philadelphia players a chance to see his Chicago players run the bunting up in the breeze.

The White Sox have a pitcher named Saker, and according to Charley Dryter basketball players than the "Second-story Men" of the Y. M. C. A., in the game between picked teams yesterday, the former winning 41 to 20.

Hall and Crawford did some splendid

Land Crawford did some splendid knife still stands.

> Hugh Fullerton, a Chicago baseball writer, who recently declared that the Nationals were lacking in enthusiasm, followed that by declaring that he would not give more than \$3 for all the recruits gathered in by Cleveland. Frank Navin, of the Detroit Club, at once offered Fullerton \$1,000 if he succeeded in signing Leckson and Create. ceeded in signing Jackson and Gregg to Detroit contracts for a purchase price

Chevy Chase Tenpin Prize Sam Dalzell's

Sam Dalzell, of the Chevy Chase Club, Second prize went to E. P. Grosvenor.

Elphinstone and Kelley Entering the Home Stretch.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."-

Time for athletes

By extending the time limit for Patries for the Georgetown meet until next Saturday, Manager Wymard has acted in a manner which should be appreci-

formers as Curt Welch, Arile Latham, all directors of meets have is in getting and Robinson would win the series by entries in in time for the proper classiexpected to hold down the sluggers, teams here had mistaken the closing

Turner is ready.

George E. King, manager for Joe Greek champion, is sincere in the Rowe has conducted a cigar store in challenge which he issued through this

Deacon White are still in the flesh and able advantage in the matter of weight, things will be very much better and but King believes his charge is clever very much more satisfactory." enough to win from the Greek. If the bout were arranged here it should draw new position, that of soil inspector, well, as Turner has a large following, the Greeks of this city.

Stiehm gets appointment.

Because of the mention of the name of Fred Nielsen, of Georgetown, in connection with the position, there has been about as much printed, concerning the probable football coach at the University of Nebraska, as there has been in the West. About a week ago it was reported

position, but it now develops that the position will go to Edwald Stiehm, a Rotherford played splendld ball for graduate of Wisconsin. The new coach the winners, getting 18 cf his team's M. A. C. bas been directing small college squads points. Crane played consistently for White........ has been directing small college squads in the West for several years, and the athletic board decided he was more

manner in which the annual crossfree tosses-Crane (6), Steed. RefereeMr. Green. Timers-Messrs. Marsh and
country championship of the South AtZirkin. Time of halves-15 minutes each. lantic Association of the A. A. U. was conducted at Brightwood yesterday, To handle a field of forty athletes in such cold weather is no small task, but the officials got the runners to the scratch in good time, and there was not a single protest. Incidentally the crowd was the largest I have ever seen at a similar event in

this section. Swimmers make good.

It is pleasing to note the success which the Nautilus Club, of the Y. M. C. A., is meeting in its dual meets. Blessed by a perfect tank, the assoelation squad has made the most of its opportunities, and the easy manner in

which it disposed of the Baltimore Y.

the class of work the team is capable of Letter for manager,

If the manager of the Balston, Va., baseball club will call at this office he

may have a letter addressed to him in

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 23.-Arthur M. C. A. last night is an indication of

meets. Frank Lynch in the finals of the wrestling tournament under the aussices of the National Quard Athletic Association.

In addition to the main bout, there will be a couple of interesting preliminavies. It looks like the best grappling program thus far this season.

Sees Brighter Future

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Assurance to the public that motorcycle racing will be conducted this year on a higher plane than ever before is being offered by J. P. Thornley, chairman of the competition committee of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

"I would like to say that my experience in the past has taught me that the best thing for all concerned is a rigid and cold-blooded insistence."

Baltimore: third, DeLashmutt, Washington. Time, 26 seconds.
One length of pool, breast stroke—Won by Bunzell, Washington; second, Boss, Washington; third, Reese, Baltimore. Time, 26 seconds.
One length of pool, breast stroke—Won by Bunzell, Washington; race—Won by Washington; Time, 28 seconds.
Cutts, Ansley, DeLashmutt, Rutherford). Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.
Medley race, for Washington men only—Won by U Knows (Crane, Wood, De-Lashmutt, Cuits).

upon carrying out the rules for com-"If promoters and riders will study these rules carefully and inform themselves properly as to what is required of them, and then stick to them,

The racing season which is just ahead seems particularly promising and Prokos was always an idol among wonderful performances in the motorcycle world. Every feature that makes for greater reliability, efficiency, and economy in the improved motorcycle of today, shows immediate results on the track,

Yankee Five Defeats National Cathedral

National Cathedral quintet was forced that Childs, of Yale, was to get the C. A. in the association gym by the score of 45 to 32.

the losers. Summary: Cathedral. Positions. Yankees.

Zeigler to Coach the

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 23,-The un-Academy was overloyed to learn that. A. B. Zieger, the old University of Pennsylvania, guard, has agreed to

Season.

Ziggler played at guard for Pennsylvania for four years and was twice selected for a place on Walter Camp's All-American feam. During the past-two years he has coached the Merersburg, Pa., Academy team.

Runner a Bridegroom.

Duffey, famous as a runner while a student at Georgetown, and at one time holder of the record for the 100-yard dash, is receiving hundreds of congratulations upon his marriage to Miss Helen Louise Raley, of Wainut street, Nepon-set The marriage took place yesterday evening in the parochial residence of St. Ann. S.

Signs Baltimore Pitcher.

Wrestler in action.

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BYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 22.—Fred
Britck, a Baltimore pitcher, has been signed by the local management. He is recommended by Jack Dunn, of the is recommended by Jack Dunn, of the this evening when Rob Roy Mackey Oriole team.

for Positions on Base-PRINCETON., Feb. 23.-Princeton's

The Washington Y. M. C. A. is greatpleased with the showing of the baseball candidates will hold the first autilus. Swimming Club, in its practice of the season this afternoon Nautilus Swimming Club. match with the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., at the cage, when it is expected that which was wen handily in the asso-The visitors failed to take a single first, but nevertheless in every event they pushed the winners hard. A rec-

Nautilus Club. 60 feet and 6 inches. Washington; second, Mabbett, Balti- again this season, and Keene Fitzpat-

Baltimoreans In Big

Water Match.

more; third, Geare, Washington. Time, rick will watch out for the physical con-15 seconds Four lengths of pool-Won by Cutts. second, Rutherford, Washington;

Washington; third, Reese, Baltimore. Time, 1 minute 18 seconds. Plunge for distance—Wondby Brun-er, Washington; second, Taibot, Wash-ington; third, Allen, Baltimore, Dis-tance, 60 feet 6 inches.

One length of pool and back—Won-by Crane, Washington, second, Geare, Washington; third, Steiner, Baltimore. 'ime. 21 seconds. Eight lengths of pool-Wen by Wood, Washington; second, Reese, Baltimore, third, Quinn, Baltimore, Time, 3 min-

Fancy diving-Won by Ansley, Washford, Washington; second, Mabbett. Baltimore; third, DeLashmutt, Washing-

Catholic University Beaten By Many Fouls

BERWYN, Md., Feb. 23.-The Catholic today that, had its members been a little more diligent in observing the rules, their game with the Maryland Aggies would not have gone on the to Chairman Thornley. He looks for wrong side of the ledger. The score was 35 to 32. Fifteen fouls, eleven of which were made to count in the result, proved costly to the Brockland quintet.

Catholic University had the better team work of the two and had better success in tossing baskets when given the opportunity, but Woodward, was making the free tosses for M. A. C., let few chances escape him to con- ployed in the box. Princeton's outfield vert a toss into a goal.

McDonnell, for Catholic University, bow in defeat to the Yankee five Red and Black was concerned, while from the boys department of the Y. M. for the Aggies, White made the best showing.

> Summary: Positions.R. F...... McDonnell Goeitz...... L. F..... Clancy Reubert..... Lambert Shipley......L. G...... O'Donnell Woodward....R. G., Cantwell, Ryan Goals from floor-Whit (6), Reubert (3), Woodward (3), McDonnell (7), Clancy (2), Lambert (2), Cantwell (2). Free tosses-Woodward (11), McDonnell (6). Referee-Mr. Gahn, M. A. C.

Hogan Battles Brown Ten Furious Rounds show

another bout between Knockout Brown and "One Round" Hogan, the 'Frisco dergraduate body at Phillips-Exeter lightweight, to establish either's superiority clearly. The lads fought ten furious rounds

last night, the majority of the critics of Pennsylvania football eleven, and coach the football team the coming giving the honors to Brown, but by crack forward of the Red and Blue basa narrow margin, explainable by local prejudice. Hogan proved one of the best boys that ever came out of the West, and was as game as a pebble. Brown's aggressiveness forced Hogan to keep on the defensive most of the loss has been expected. He has been one of the best all-round Pennsylvania.

Packey Took It Easy. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23-Packey

McFarland is being blamed today for letting Frankle Madole, of Pittsburg, stay six rounds with him last night at the American Athletic Club. Mc-Farland fought "under wraps!" but at that Madole was outclassed.

When Pole Meets Finn.

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMERS | PRINCETON'S FIRST WIN EASY VICTORY PRACTICE ON TODAY

Nautilus Club Outpoints Forty Men Expected to Try

baseball candidates will hold the first forty men will respond to Captain White's call. The Tigers' prospects this year are good, only four men being lost from the team, which defeated Harvard and Yale last year. The drill today will be light. It will serve to limord was broken when Bruner, of the ber up the men for the more strengous work prior to the first game, on March , when Ursinus plays here

William J. Clark, coach of the teams One length of pool-Won by Ansley, of 1899, 1900, 1901, and 1910, is in charge dition of the men. From present indications the Tigers' pitching department will be their strong forte. Woodle, S. V. White, and Greenbaum composed the pitching staff last year, and all of these men will be in Princeton's line-up again. Although recently suffering an injured collarbone Steve White has been declared fit, and the burden of the work will doubtless fall on him. Rogers, who pitched on the freshman team last season, is considered a likely twitler.

Lacks Good Backstop.

With the loss of Captain Dawson and Warner Princeton lacks a good back For Motorcycle Racing ington; second, Sale, Washington; second, Washington; second, Mabbett, ey, utility man last year, and Lacka tryout early next month. In case these men do not size up Winant, Tayfor, and Neilson, the last two being last year's freshman backstops, will get a

chance.
The Tigers' infield will be strengthened by Tal Pendleton, last year's football star, who batted .500, and fielded shortstop on the freshman team last season. He is the fastest base runner in college, and will prove a good man for Sammy

Reed's place. Second Base Material.

Prescott, Shaw, Worthington, and Faxon, all experienced men, are promising material for second base. This position, which was filled last season by University basketball team is confident Warwick, will demand much attention, and a good hitter is likely to get the call. Of the four most promising men. Prescott is the best batter, but lats season his fielding was poor, and he was given a chance in only two games.

Bard is the only outfielder left from last year's nine. The speedy baserunner will hold down the right garden, while "Lucky" Bowman, Parker, Schafer, Rheem, Kellett, and Lynch will make blds for left and center. Big Woodle, on account of his timely hitting, may be moved to the outfield when not emwill be strong, each of these eight candidates being fast movers on the dia-

Dog Show Success In Western Maryland

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 23 .- The second annual dog show, given in Miller's Hall, this city, under the auspices of the Western Maryland Kennel Club, is a pronounced success. One hundred and twenty-five fine dogs have been placed on exhibition, and large crowds are in attendance. The animals run all the way from the St. Bernard to the tiny toy terrier. Among the en-tries are General Gladstone and Vesey Wonder, the latter lately imported from England by Dr. C. A. Mathews, who also owns General Gladstone, the latter by long odds the ugliest animal in the

Exeter Football Squad NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-It will take Bill Marks to Coach Carnegie Teck Team

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. Marks, the ffeet end of the University Marks has not signed a contract as yet to coach Carnegie, but he has announced that he will accept the position offered by the Western institution.

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SCHOOLS WAR FOR BASKETBALL HONORS

Championship of Season Left to Cathedral, Business, or Western High.

The question of this season's championship among the scholastic basketball teams is still undecided, and the necessity of several games is argued among the followers of the sport. Not long ago Eastern High School was peaten by the Cathedral School on Cathedral's floor, and the adherents of

the Churchmen were loud in praise of their team. Eastern had beaten the Georgetown Preps, and as Cathedral had beaten Eastern it was looked upon as the logical candidate for the honors. The Prep team defeated Eastern, which had previously beaten the Preps. As both Business and Western are out of the race, the Cathedral School is looked upon as the defendant when Eastern and Preps play off their deciding game. It begins to look as though the issue would remain undecided, as the Gathedral School has refused to

neet the Preps under any condition. Eastern has still to play Cathedral, and the postponed game of last week may be played before long. Should Eastern, be successful in trimming the Cathedral team, the title would be more than ever in dispute. What is now advocated among the followers of scholastic basketball is a series between Eastern Cathedral ern, Cathedral, and the Georgetown Prep team. Before long baseball may play such an important part that basketball will be forgotten, but the fact remains that the title will not be cleared until the three teams fight the question out.

Duffy Earned Decision.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- All critics this norning agreed that Fred Duffy carned his decision last night over Young Egan in their ten-round bout at Hyde Park. He took the lead for



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